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Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 15, No. 76. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1941.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The Scotia strike is ended, and now perhaps business can get back to something like normal conditions. It is not so much the strike that ties purse strings in double hard knots, as it is the fear that one strike will beget others in times when each one galls a wound that is already painful.

Terms of the strike settlement are closely guarded, but this much is known. The shift boss who was fired and whose firing set off the strike, was not rehired. The mediator, Andrew Gallagher, did a serviceable job in mediation. The 85 men who struck, out two weeks at around $70 each, lost a total of $6,000. While they are poorer by this amount in wages, undoubtedly they are richer by the experience.

Reverting now to "business as usual," it is well to note that there is no business as usual. Congress has seen to that. And we believe that the people this country are 90 per cent behind congress. To those who have watched helplessly the vast and often wasteful expendiutres of government, it would seem as if congress has acted tardily. If we had begun by taxation, a half dozen years ago, even partly, a pay-as-you-go program, we suspect that not half the money which was borrowed, would have been spent.

The new tax law which goes into effect October first will hit almost everybody. We believe that whose who hesitate to buy needed articles now will regret it a little later. For practically all consumers goods, every thing worn, and used, especially those things that give comfort and ease in our daily living, are going to cost more. If our lives are guided by considerations of economy, and most lives are, then by all means we should go to our merchants today and buy those things we know we are going to need. For the cost wil be much less now than later.

For the bill now passed and signed by the President is not the first heavy tax bill this country must shoulder. Congressional leaders assure us there will be another whopping bill within a few months. The time to buy, and by that we do not mean hoarding groceries, and the like, is right now. Whatever the householder needs, whatever repairs or improvements in the home that have been contemplated, now is the appointed hour to buy. It will be some years before they are as cheap as they are right now.

In view of the limit of 18 months on installment payments, many dealers are inaugurating a lay-away plan. The down payment and perhaps some of the monthly payments can be made, while the article purchased remains in the dealers' store. Then when enough has been paid to warrant issuing a contract for the legal time limit, the buyer signs up and takes his purchase home. This complies with the law since the article purchased does not change hands until the contract is signed. This gives the buyer the advantage of the prices that prevail now, and relieves him of the burden of paying much higher prices later on. Forehanded people are buying what they know they are going to need today rather than wait and pay much more when labor and material costs and taxes have increased the selling price. These factors have steadily added to the cost of practically all commodities during the past six months. Anyone with half an eye can seen that prices will continue to rise.

MAKE MARYSVILLE TRIP

Robert Paine of Nevada City, Jack Stennett and Alvon Jones of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce conferred with Captain F W. Fish, constructing quartermaster of the proposed Nevada-Yuba army cantonment, in Marysville last Friday. The Nevada County group pledged the cooperation ony any plans for the cantonment.

County Fair Promises Fine Entertainment During Next Weekend

HORSE SHOW WILL BE HIGHLIGHTING FEATURE OF FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY EVENT

Nevada County's annual fair will open Friday and continue through Sunday.

Among the most important events of the fair will be afternoon and evening performances of the horse show.

The fair, sponsored by the 17th Agricultural District, promises to be excellent entertainment and the citizenry of the county are urged to support the event.

Secretary - Manager Loyle Freeman reported today entries for the prizes offered in all lines of agriculture and mining are beginning to pour in rapidly.

There will be approximately $7,000 in prizes awarded.

The fair will display the agricultural and mineral wealth of the county. The exhibits will be in the Veterans Memorial Building in Grass Valley with livestock displays in a huge tent in the rear of the Veterans Building. The horse show will be held at Henessy Field in the rear of the Veterans Building.

During the three days of the fair a wide variety entertainment program will be offered, with many well known entertainers on the Pacific Coast participating.

The program will feature this galaxy of talented stage and radio stars:

Johnny O'Brien, the harmonica king and former guest star of Bing Crosby.

Lumir Hampl, featured by "Believe It Or Not", piano magic.

Paul and Paulette, tramboline triumphs. Acclaimed everywhere.

Red Johnson, "The Mad Hatter," featured in Earl Carroll's theatre-restaurant for eight months.

The La Bard Girls, dancers and singers extraordinary.

Ida Lynn, singer and dancer, featured in New York stage revues.

Stan Kramer, puppet show marvels.

The stage show will be presented Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The fair is Nevada County's own and the entire county should cooperate in the event.

Approximately 100 Feast On Deer and Trout, Guests of Spec Carvin

Approximately 100 attended the deer stew and trout dinner given by Supervisor Elton (Spec) Carvin of Sierra County on the Henness Pass Road yesterday.

Visitors from many parts of the state and Nevada were present. Carvin's unique event, given to publicize the scenic attractions of the area, was given widespread publicity in the newspapers.

Ranger Frank Meggers of Camptonville was the chef. He received many compliments for the well cooked stew and the fine trout, many of which were pretty large in size.

The most important thing was that there was plenty of deer stew and trout for every one.

Deer Hunting Was Disagreeable Yesterday Due to Snow and Wind

Deer hunters found hunting disagreeable yesterday. In the Truckee district there was three inches of snow, coupled with a bitter cold wind.

In the Sierraville district, two inches of snow fell, and hunting was poor.

And elsewhere, although there was no fall of snow, there was a cold wind.

Among hunters successful yesterday were Undersheriff William D. Woods, Ray Teale and James Peard.

Mrs. Virginia Ghidotti became the first woman of this city to bag a deer.

Visitor Here Yesterday—

Bert McBride, now employed at Mare Island, visited in this city yesterday.

Workers Go Back At Scotia

Work was resumed at the Scotia Mine here this morning after a two week strike over the discharge of Shift Boss Richard Tyrrell.

The terms of the settlement, negotiated by Federal Conciliator Andrew Gallagher, did not include the reinstatement of Tyrrell.

Superintendent William Carey of the Scotia Mine met with his employees Saturday afternoon and assigned them shifts in preparation for the resumption of work today.

Normal operations can start immediately, Carey said, because approximately 10 men who had been going through the picket lines to work had been able to mine enough ore to keep the mill operating for the past few days. The cyanide plant had been operating continuously since the strike began on September 8th.

Conciliator Gallagher's effort to settle the dispute began a week before the agreement to resume work was reacred. Gallagher had drawn up several understandings for the resumption of work, none of which met with the approval of Lynne Kelly, spokesman for the Scotia, which is operated by Cooley Butler of Los Angeles.

Finally, Gallagher asked the Scotia management spokesman what terms would be agreeable for the resumption of work. The company's offer was submitted to the strikers. Clarification of one point was asked when the strikers met to consider the proposal.

Conciliator Gallagher then sceured clarification of the point in question and the strikers voted overwhemingly to accept the offer and resume work on the day shift today.

The strikers had maintained Tyrrell was discharged because of his refusal to fire several of his men active with the Gold Miners Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The AFL headquarters in Grass Valley said the strike was not sponsored by the union, that it was an independent action of the workers. The AFL did, however, give support to the strikers, morally and financially.

The two week strike cost the Scotia workers at least $6,000 in wages.

Terms of Agreement Announced by Conciliator

Federal Labor Conciliator Andrew Gallagher in San Francisco made known the terms of the agreement in the settlement of the Scotia Mine strike.

Gallagher said the only issue was the discharge of Shift Boss Richard Tyrrell. He said the men contended the discharge was for union activity. The management denied this. The workers struck when reinstatement was refused.

The terms of the settlement, however, contain no provision for Tyrrell's reinstatement Instead, Gallagher said, Tyrrell withdrew his aplication and Cooley Butler, owner of the mine, agreed to recommend Tyrrell elsewhere. It was agreed that the return of Tyrrell to his former position under the circumstances, might engender friction.

Gallagher also said Butler agreed that in the event of any future dispute between miners and the management the workers would be given full opportunity of interviewing the management in an effort to compromise any differences.

Harry L. Englebright Called Upon To Act In Aiding Miserable Plight At Placer County Indian Campoodie

Sacramento Union Exposes Deplorable Conditions At Auburn Campoodie, Where Recently Two Aged Members of The Nevada City Tribe Were Sent "For Their Own Good"

The Sacramento Union, in yesterday's issue, forcibly brought to the attention of the general public and Congressman Harry L. Englebright the plight of the Indians in the Campoodie near Auburn the Campoodie is where two aged members of the Nevada City tribe were recently taken "for their own good."

The Union's article described the condition of the vanishing Indian tribe as follows:

"An historic past, a miserable present and an almost hopeless future.'

The article went on to say that "in floorless shacks with leaky roofs, on a reservation that has no water supply and no sanitation facilities, these Indians get by—somehow—on their dreams of the past and their dwindling hopes that some day they will be wealthy again, when the government comes through with some of the things it promised their ancestors nearlya century ago.

Mrs. Kate Williamson, who had charge of Polly Hamburg and Anita Prout, who were recently taken to the Auburn Campoodie to spend the remainder of their days, said she was told the "government is going to dispose of the Campoodie here."

She said Polly and Anita are living in two old corrugated iron woodsheds at the Auburn Campoodie.

At the Nevada City Campoodie they had good houses in which to live and were under the watchful care of Mrs. Williamson.

The Sacramento Union's editorial, which deplores the conditions on the Auburn Rancheria and calling for action by Congressman Englebright to obtain federal aid for the Indians, follows:

The dismal story of the Auburn Indians—a tiny tribe which one of the U. S. Indian affairs officials has described as "one of the most pathetic groups" in California, is related in this issue.

These Indians are living in dire poverty on a rock reservation which has no water supply, no sanitation facilities and little if any arable soil. The roof on nearly every one of the rickety huts leaks "like a sieve" in the winter.

The federal government has offered the group a chance to take advantage of a rehabilitation program under which the tribe can move to better land, borrow money at exceedingly low interest rates and start an agricultural or other type of project that would make them self-sustaining.

But the Auburn Indians, highly suspicious, have shown little interest in any such programs, especially in view of earlier attempts by what they regard as "crooks" to move them away from the one bleak spot which they can call their own.

Most of the present tribe members, furthermore, are too old or too crippled to make a go of any rehabiltation project. The Indian affairs office as a result, has no intention of getting the older people to move, although it would give the younger ones this opportunity any time they wished. Strong religious and sentimental bonds of a nature which only an Indian can appreciate, would make it difficult even for one of the younger tribesmen to leave this "home," as dreary as it is, in favor of something more promising but uncertain.

And so many of these poverty stricken Indians never can be expected to move away from their rancheria unless they are forced to do so.

Of them, it may fairly be said that they are a truly forgotten, neglected people.

They talk in a disillusioned way about all the things the government promised them in the treaty of 1852 (which the federal officials cannot recognize because it never was ratified by the senate.)

And now they are growing just as bitterly skeptical in regard to certain other things that they had been given reason to hope.

Foremost among these is their ancient tribal burial ground, which has a religious value to them many times outweighing any possible value that the barren half-acre plot could have to any outsiders. A former owner of this plot reportedly promised the Indians many years ago that it would be deeded to them. But this year they learned that it had become part of an estate and that it is being advertised for sale. It probably would cost next to nothing, but even that much is more than these Indians could raise.

There are two other, and more tangible, "promises" in which they are beginning to lose faith—that their reservation would be given some kind of a sanitary water supply and that their shabby huts would be patched up.

These two items were placed at the top of a list of projects recommended to Washington headquarters by the Sacramento office of the Indian affairs agency. But they bogged down in Washington, somehow. The paltry sum that would have been needed was never earmarked, and Dr. John Rockwell, Indian agent here, says, that no funds are

(Continued on Page Four)

Approximately 100 Attend First Meeting of Year For Local Parent Teachers Organization

The Elementary Parent Teachers Association activities for the season opened Friday with a successful gathering at the school auditorium. Approximately 100 parents, teachers, and guests were present.

The guest speaker of the day was Eben K. Smart of the California Highway Patrol, who spoke on Safety. Smart dealt especially with the dangers of bicycle riding. He urged parents to instruct their bicycle riding children to obey all traffic rules.

Mrs. L. G. Lageson presided over a business session. The PTA organization voted to give $25 to help pay for costumes for Mrs. Marian Libbey's elementary school choir. An appropriation of $10 was given for Mrs. Doris Foley's Rhythm Band.

President Mrs. Lageson appointed Mrs. Carl Foote and Mrs. Ed Berger to handle the PTA booth arrangements for the county fair.

The successful first meeting of the year came to a close with the serving of refreshments.

Mrs. Lageson has announced her committees for the year. The officers and the committee personnel follow:

Officers: Mrs. L. G. Lageson, president; Mrs. Carl Foote, first vice-president; Mrs. L. M. Popovich, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Barber, secretary and Mrs. Jane Tatman, treasurer.

Committees: Membership: Mrs. Clyde Gwin, chairman; Mrs. Hal Draper, Lloyd Geist; hospitality, Mrs. John R. Bell, chairman, Mrs. Thelma Butz, Mrs. Doris Foley, Mrs. A. L Lane; founders day: Mrs. E. T. Bonner, chairman, Mrs. Gertrude Odegaard; parents education; Mrs. Champie, chairman, Mrs. Kensinger; child welfare: Mrs. Isabel Hefelfinger, chairman; Miss Young.

Music: Mrs. Libbey, chairman, Mrs. Carl Noren; safety: Donald Tuxford, chairman, Mrs. Lloyd Giest; publicity: Tom Arden, chairman, Fred Garrison; health: Mrs. Hefelfinger, chairman, Miss White; exceptional children: Mrs. Mabel Flindt, chairman, Mrs. D. S. Bonebrake; finance: Lloyd A. Geist, chairman, Mrs. J. McLaughlin, Miss Gertrude Goyne, Mrs. Jane Tatman, Mrs. Gregory.

Room mothers and their classses include: Mrs. Hiscox, Miss Goyne's class; Mrs. DeNeal, Mrs. Foley's class; Mrs. Walter St. John, Miss Ford's class; Mrs. Orzalli, Mrs. Warnecke's class; Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Flindt's class; Mrs. E. M. Stone, Mrs. DeMattei's class; Mrs. Carl Noren, Miss Hogan's class; Mrs. Green, Mrs. Ryan's class; Mrs. Clyde Gwin, Miss Ramm's class; Mrs. Al Bates, Mrs. Kilroy's class; Mrs. Bonebrake, Donald Tuxford's class; and Mrs. J. McLaughlin and Mrs. Walker, Mr. Geist's class.

MRS. YOUNG ATTENDS YOUNTVILLE MEETING

Mrs. Minnie Young, past president of Banner Mountain Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary of Nevada City, attended a VFW celebration at the Veterans Home in Yountville yesterday.

FIRE BURNING TOWARD BANNER MINE BUILDINGS

A fire, burning out of control, was sweeping up Cripple Creek Canyon this afternoon toward the Lava Cap Mine.

The fire was fanned by a strong wind and fire fighters had difficulty in battling it. Assistant Ranger Lou Moran and Fire Fighter Jack Rodda suffered painful burns while fighting the blaze this morning.

The fire is by far the most serious encountered this year by the state division of forestry fire fighting crews. A request for more men to fight the blaze was asked by Ranger William Sharpe.

How the fire started has not yet been determined.

DONALD USREY DIES AT SAN LUIS OBISPO

Word of the death at San Luis Obispo of Donald Usrey, local youth who enlisted with the Nevada County National Guard company of engineers, which was mustered into service last March, has been received here.

A telegram advising of Usrey's death came to Mrs. Julio Panelli here.

The Usrey family recently moved to Los Angeles. A sister of the deceased youth died here recently.

Nevada City Youths Enroll In CTA Class

Don Bosworth, Wilfred Joyal and William Wagner of Nevada City have enrolled for the fall semester of the CPT flight training course of the Placer junior college. The class with a present enrollment of 14 will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the high school. Flight instruction wil be given at the Auburn airport. William Woolley is ground instructor.

Luncheon and Great Day For Civic Club

The Civic club will enjoy a potluck luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 in the social hall of the Methodist church. The event is a "guest" day and all members are asked to bring a guest. There will be an excellent program following the luncheon.

On 15 Day Leave—

Staff Sergeant John Sbaffi, in military training at San Luis Obipso is here visiting his parents. Sbaffi has a 15 day furlough.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

THE RIGHT TO DO BUSINESS

Of recent days we have permitted some very careless and grossly unfair distinctions to be drawn in this country as between classes of workers. In the broad sense, whether we own a business, or report for work at another man's farm or factory, we are all workers. One man works with his brawn and brain. The other man works with his brawn. brain and savings. That's the only real difference. But for some strange reason, in our desire to be fair to the hired man, we have recently come to the point where it is seemingly popular to discriminate against the man who hires him.

In San Francisco, at the moment, the owners of the city's leading hotels, who work at the job of providing food and shelter for their guests, and who invest their capital as well as their energy and ability in doing it, are told by union organizers that they must take union dictation without question or redress. The unions propose to run the hotels from the union hiring hall; the hotel owners will simply have the right to pay the bills as long as they can afford the luxury. And because these workers—the hotel owners—refuse to work under such outrageous conditions. their establishments are picketed.

We are glad the hotelmen are insisting on their right to work—and are keeping right on with their business. It's high time that business men started fighting for their rights as workers!—Contributed.

WHY OWN A HOME?

In any family gathering. you can get an argument on the subject of home ownership. There are those who argue that "it's cheaper to pay rent than own a home." There are always others who argue the merits of owning your own home.

Glenn D Willaman. indefatigable secretary of the California Real Estate Association. who believes in home ownership and argues it twelve months a year. turned up this week with 'twenty important things a man gets when he owns a home— and doesn't get when he rents." We offer them to you for your own appraisal: they follow:

Financial independence. security. a cash equity, credit. social background. play place for children. development of responsibility. interest in civic and municipal affairs. chance for indvidual expresson. permanent environment; habits of thrift, healthful exercise. character development. independence of way of life. savings, beautiful furnishings. no restrictions on size of family, pets, possible income, and peace of mind.—Contributed.

Blanket Borrowed From Forest Service in 1931 Returned By Chico Man

One day recently the Truckee ranger station was paid a visit by one of the many unexpected visitors who performed an act that gives us more faith in human nature, according to District Ranger H. I. Snider of the Tahoe national forest.

Protective Assistant N. S. Stone and Dispatcher W. F. Curran were presented with two forest service blankets from a Mr. Johnson of Chico. He stated that he had borrowed them by mistake on a fire on the Truckee district in 1931. Mr. Johnson was passing through Truckee at the time of the fire and was asked to help in its suppression. He said he had no idea of borrowing the blankets but accidentally carried them off when leaving the fire camp. He had kept the blankets very well and they were in good condition, having been stored in moth balls for ten years.

Nevada County
FAIR
FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28
—AND—
HORSE SHOW
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
Veterans Memorial Building
STAGE SHOWS
Featuring This Galaxy of Talented Stage and Radio Stars
JOHNNY O'BRIEN—The Harmonica King and former guest star of Bing Crosby
LUMIR HAMPL—Featured by "Believe It Or Not"—Piano Magic
PAUL AND PAULETTE—Tramboline Triumphs. Acclaimed Everywhere.
RED JOHNSON—"The Mad Hatter," featured in Earl Carrolls Theatre-Restaurant for Eight Months
THE LA BARD GIRLS—Dancers and Singers Extraordinary
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STAN KRAMER—Puppet Show Marvels
DON'T MISS THE STAGE SHOW—PRESENTED
FRIDAY EVENING, SATURDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING, SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING.
HORSE SHOW
Sunday, 1:30 p. m. and 7:00 p. m.

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BEHIND EVERY INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEE IS AN AVERAGE INVESTMENT OF $5,800 IN TOOLS, LAND, BUILDINGS AND EQUIPMENT
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OUR EXPRESSION "TWO BITS," MEANING A QUARTER, COMES FROM THE DAYS WHEN SPANISH GOLD DOLLARS WERE DIVIDED IN 8 EQUAL PARTS (CALLED "BITS").... SMALL CHANGE WAS MADE BY BREAKING OFF BITS.... TWO BITS EQUALED A QUARTER OF THE DOLLAR — HENCE THE TERM "TWO BITS"
INDUSTRY
Fifty per cent more
MEN AT WORK
EMPLOYMENT IN 16 MAJOR INDUSTRIES IS NOW APPROXIMATELY 50 PER CENT GREATER THAN LAST YEAR
MUSIC IS NOW BEING USED IN DEFENSE PLANTS TO SPEED PRODUCTION
OW!
35,000 Ft. Depth
THE GREATEST RECORDED DEPTH OF ANY OCEAN IS A SPOT IN THE PACIFIC— 35,000 FEET!

DEER HUNTERS IN MARTIS PEAK DISTRICT PREVENT WHAT MAY HAVE BEEN SERIOUS FIRE

Two alert deer hunters, Otis Wright of Woodland and Jerald Garner of Robbins, California, averted a probable serious fire near Truckee by their prompt and almost heroic efforts in keeping a forest fire under control until help arrived and reporting the fire to the Truckee ranger station of the Tahoe national forest.

While hunting deer in the Martis Creek area, near Truckee, the two hunters came across a small fire just beginning to rapidly expand in the highly inflammable area. The fire was apparently started by other hunters who left a camp fire unguarded. After some preliminary effort to place the blaze under control Wright set out afoot to report the fire. He had to travel two miles over rough, wooded country, waded the Truckee river and, after running most of the way, came to the state quarantine station, located east of Truckee on Highway 40. Meanwhile, Garner worked frantically to keep the blaze from spreading and to corral numerous small fires starting all around him. Using mostly his bare hands, Garner performed an almost unbeievable job of keeping the fire from spreading until the forest service suppression crew from Truckee answered Wright's call for help. All members of the suppression crew could scarcely believe that Wright, single handed, could have kept the blaze under control.

"An almost certain disatrous forest fire was averted by the action of Wright and Garner" stated district ranger H. I. Snider of the Truckee ranger district of the Tahoe national forest, "for had they not made this effort, the carelessness of other hunters would have laid waste many acres of timber and forage land." Snider also pointed out that bad fire weather still prevails in the mountain areas and that the grass and cover litter is dry and highly inflammable. Many of the worst fires in the past have occurred during this period of the year.

NEW PROGRAM FOR DELINQUENT YOUTH OF STATE

By JOHN W. DUNLAP
United Press Staff Correspondent

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 22. (UP)—In recent months, Governor Olson has been relatively fortunate in keeping his official cabinet intact. Director of Agraculture W. B. Parker resigned to go into private business and no successor has been appointed, but there has been nothing that might be called a shakeup.

A change or two would seem to be in the wind, partly due to the creation by the legislature of three new jobs paying $10,000 each, which is tops among state employes.

Assemblyman James Phillips was chiefly responsible for the added posts when he pushed through a bill creating the Youth Correction Authority. whose three directors each will receive $10,000 per year. The authority will inaugurate a far-reaching program for training and rehabilitating young offenders and controlling the juvenile delinquency problem.

Various means will be used to promote this program, including special supervision of delinquents, vocational training and job placements.

The governor can name one of the members outright and choose the other two from a list of nominees to be submitted by an advisory panel consisting of the heads of the California Conference Social Welfare, the California Medical Association, the California Prison Associations, the California state bar and the California Probation and Parole Officers association.

There should be quite a scramble for the new jobs, both from politicians looking for the best pay that's available from the governor, and men trained in that type of work and willing to contribute their services to the state.

John Gee Clark, state penology director who has had a long time interest in such matters, has been mentioned as a possibility for one of the three jobs. But Clark himself is more likely to want one of several judgships which may materialize in Southern California. The governor has three new posts to fill on the newly created third division of the second district court of appeal in Los Angeles.

MAKE TRAIL INSPECTION TRIP

O. C. Brown, inspector of roads and trails from the forest service region office in San Francisco, and Forest Engineer G. E. Mitchell, accompanied Ranger Frank B. Delaney on a trip to the head of the Middle Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River, Sunnyside Meadows, Gibraltar Mine and Poker Flat country, to look over the condition of trails on the Downieville district. Two days were spent inspecting trails and one day looking over buildings and recreational improvements.

STATIONERY SPECIAL
NEW "SEE-ALL" PACKETS CASCADE STATIONERY. Choice of Letter Sheets, Informal Notes, Correspondence Cards. White or Tints
19c

THE WONDER PACKET —75 Sheets and Envelopes. Popular Size—Special at
29c

MEDFORD PORTFOLIO Handy and Compact. 36 Sheets and 24 Envelopes
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R. E. HARRIS
THE Rexall DRUG STORE
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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent or Sale. Authorized Philco Auto Radio Service. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL —Specialists in Radio Ills, 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

WATCHES CLEANED, $1.00. Mainsprings, $1.00. Watch Chrystals, round, 25c, fancy, 50c. All work guaranteed. J. M. Bertsche. Watch and Clock repairing. With Ray's Fixit Shop. New location 109 West Main Street, Grass Valley. 12-1tf

WANTED—A good home in the country for a fine young dog, part chow. Call after 3. Phone 433, Adele Renee, 582½ Main Street. 9-224tp

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Plant mix road jobs. Oil road jobs. Parking areas and patching.
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Oak, Pine and Manzanita Wood
Big or Little Orders—
Delivered Promptly
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Subscribe for the Nugget

Notice To Taxpayers

Taxes of the City of Nevada for the year 1941 are now due and payable. If not paid before 5:00 p. m. of Monday, October 13th, a penalty of ten per cent will be added.

Office Hours 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
MAX SOLARO
Chief of Police and ex officio tax collector.

THE RECORD.... *Facts That Concern You* *No. 31 of a Series*

SOME PEOPLE NEVER LEARN...
but most of them do!

There are always a few "smart alecks" who want to stand up and rock the boat. But most people try to keep out of trouble.

The same sort of thing happens in the retailing of beer. The great majority of beer retail establishments are clean, law-abiding and wholesome. But occasionally you may find a "smart aleck" retailer who violates the law or permits anti-social conditions.

We of the brewing industry want these anti-social retailers wiped out! Because they imperil your right to drink good beer...and our right to make it.

We want to protect the benefits that beer has brought to California — employment for 102,698 persons since relegalization, an annual payroll of $90,386,601 and taxes of $2,186,489.99 paid to the state last year.

This state, too, has an important stake in Beer's purchases from over 100 industries supplying the brewing industry with materials, equipment and services.

You can help us in our public-spirited program by (1) patronizing only reputable and legal beer establishments and (2) by reporting any irregularities you may see to the proper authorities.

BEER...a beverage of moderation

UNITED BREWERS INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

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WATCH REPAIRING
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Roses, Shrubs, etc. Largest selection in this district. Prize Dahlia Bulbs. Gold Fish, Canaries and Pet supplies. Garden Sprays and Plant Foods.
Hills Flat Bird Store
Grass Valley

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HOUSE
FOR RENT?
Fill Out Information Regarding Same and Send or Call—
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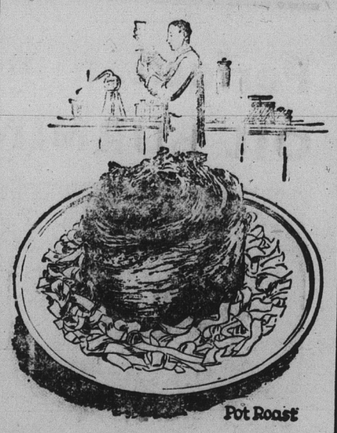

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We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
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Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

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24-hour Ambulance Service

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, GENERAL LAND OFFICE, DISTRICT LAND OFFICE AT SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA MINERAL APPLICATION NO. 033504

July 18, 1941.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Empire Star Mines Company, Limited, by its attorney in fact, William A. Simkins, whose postoffice address is Grass Valley, California, has made application for patent for three (3) mining claims, the N. No. 1 and the N. No. 2 placer mining claims and the Mawwee quartz mining claim, situate in the Willow Valley Mining District, Nevada County, California, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

(1) MAWWEE QUARTZ MINING CLAIM, described as follows: Commencing at Corner No. 1, from which the quarter section corner common to Sections 7 and 8, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian, bears South 0° 29' East 436.37 feet; thence North 1° 34' 25" West 600 feet to corner No. 2, thence South 88° 43' West 1324.00 feet to corner No. 3; thence South 1° 34' 25" East 600 feet to corner No. 4; thence North 88° 43' East 1324 feet to corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

(2) N. No. 1 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the East half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16, North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, East and South are patented and the lands adjoining this claim on the West are unpatented.

(3) N. NO. 2 PLACER MINING CLAIM, consisting of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 7, in Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; EXCEPTING THEREFROM those portions of said claim in conflict with the Mawee Quartz Mining Claim.

The lands adjoining this claim on the North, South and West are patented and the lands adjoining on the East are unpatented.

The conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter (or lot 6) in Section 7, Township 16 North, of Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., and the conflict with the Southwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 16 North, Range 9 East, M. D. B. & M., is expressly excluded from this application.

That the location notice for the Mawwee Quartz Mining Claim is recorded in Book "32" of Mining Claims at pages 363, that the location notice for the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 227, that the location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "29" of Mining Claims at page 228, and that the amended location notice for the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "31" of Mining Claims at page 429, the amended location notice of the N. No. 1 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims, at page 137, and the second amended location notice of the N. No. 2 Placer Mining Claim is recorded in Book "33" of Mining Claims at page 138, Records of Nevada County, California. There are no other conflicting claims. Ellis Purlee, Register.

Date of First Publication: July 21, 1941.

Date of Last Publication: September 22, 1941.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has purchased the interest of W. O. Innis, in and to, and now is the sole owner of that certain firm being carried on under the name, Innis Dredging Company.

Signed A. B. INNIS.

Sept. 18, 22.

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
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GRASS VALLEY

How's Your SUIT?

If it's soiled, we clean it. If you need a new one we supply it.
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GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
111 Main Street, Phone 375
Grass Valley

NUGGET ADS PAY

WAYS OF COMBATTING SABOTAGE AND ESPIONAGE ARE CONSIDERED

Practical ways of combatting sabotage and espionage and internal security matters—not just theories—was the keynote of the quartrely conference between law enforcement agencies and the FBI, held at Marysville at the regular meeting of the Northern California Peace Officers Association Thursday afternoon.

Named by President Roosevelt more than two years ago to coordinate all national defense and internal security investigations, the FBI immediately launched a nation wide law enforcement officers mobilization plan. This get together between FBI agent and local police officers and sheriffs was a part of this nationwide increasingly successful program.

The conference was varied and distinguished by the number of men present who took an actual part in the discussions. Local officers explained their problems and the various ways discovered to successfully meet them. Agents of the FBI presented the over all situation through out Northern California, as well as the national picture. Practical cases were assigned during the meeting to officers who personally demonstrated their own methods, after which the entire group joined in to offer constructive suggestions.

Carefully considered were ways to protect the innocent from false claim and accusations. It was agreed that the task of protecting loyal Americans from unfounded rumors was very bit as important as seeking out the disloyal men and women who seek to strangle the growing strength of the United States.

N. J. Pieper special agent in charge of the San Francisco Field Division of the FBI, and general chairman of the meeting, was outspoken in his praise of the untiring efforts of local officers, who are cooperating completely with the FBI in carrying out the president's directives.

Nevada County officers attending the meeting were:

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, Captain A. H. Willard, Ben Jenkins, Al Sommers, Clifford Bonivert, Willard O'Hara, Harold Hutchinson, Frank Knuckey and Howard C. Bennetts.

CAMPTONVILLE NOTES

Mrs. L. H. Rogers and son Herbert arrived Monday from Oakland and will remain here for some time.

Postmaster Katherine L. Pauly motored to Marysville Saturday on a brief visit.

Mrs. Grace Gleason of Washington, D. C. spent Sunday and Monday here visiting her old home.

Jay Gould and wife left a few days ago for Sacramento and will remain there.

"Blossoms In the Dust" Opens Here Tuesday

Biggest headache in the motion picture business is the casting of babies in a production—but when it comes to a Technicolor picture, demanding that not one but three of the most important youngsters must be redheads to match the titian locks of Greer Garson, the headache develops into a triple threat.

This took place in "Blossoms in the Dust," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film starring Miss Garson and Walter Pidgeon which opens tomorrow at the Nevada Theatre for an engagement of two days. First, several hundred babies a few weeks old were interviewed for the role of Sammy, new born son of Miss Garson and Pidgeon. Baby Rousseau, two weeks old and with flaming red hair, won the role.

Next, Sammy as a five year old had to be found—still with the same shade of red hair. The young star of "All This and Heaven Too," Richard Nichols won the part.

But that wasn't all. Sammy dies and in the latter part of the film little Tony, a homeless waif, wins the heart of Miss Garson because he has red hair. After hundreds of more children had been tested over a period of weeks, three year old Pat Barker was the choice. And all because Greer Garson has red hair.

The picture was inspired by the life of a woman who fell in love with 2000 babies, Mrs. Edna Gladney of Fort Worth, superintendent of the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society and is one of the most notable pictures with a living American woman as its heroine ever brought to the screen.

Mrs. Alice Gardner Dies In Hospital Here

Funeral services were held under the direction of the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary in Grass Valley for Mrs. Alice V. Gardner, 39, who died in the pay ward in the county hospital here Friday after an illness of two and one half months.

The deceased was the wife of Joseph E. Gardner. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy McCain of Sacramento and Mrs. Mabel Langer of San Francisco and a son, Robert Anderson of San Francisco.

RECKLESS DRIVING—$25

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 22.—D. D. Merrill of Grass Valley who was arrested a few days ago by Highway Patrolman A. J. Ponta on a charge of reckless driving appeared in the local justice court Wednesday, entered a plea of guilty and was fined $25 by Judge A. M. Cleveland.

TRAILER VAGABOND

By WARREN BAYLEY

This feature appears through the courtesy of O. K. Tire Weld Co. G. R. (Red) Jarrard, Hills Flat, Grass Valley, California.

Seattle, Washington.

Puget Sound has 30 times the shore line it really needs. In other words, its 8000 square miles of surface is enclosed by a meandering, torouous coast that could encircle 250,000 square miles of water, if straightened out. The sound's complicated maze of inlets, bays and passages make excellent harbors, but would be an awful headache to local residents if they had to use roads and highways to get around. Long ago ferry boats came to the rescue and are now a vital necessity of this district.

Branching out in every direction from Seattle are dozens of lanes plied daily, rain or shine or fog, by a fleet of sixty ferries, ranging in size and appearance from the sleek, silvery "Kalakala", the first streamlined ferry boat in the world and able to transport 85 automobiles and the passengers at a time down to stubby little tubs that chug alone the shorter runs, groaning under a load of six or eight cars. All of them, large or small, play an important part in the moving of 5,000,000 passengers and one million automobiles annually.

Although lumber mills, fish canneries and a large aircraft factory of note keep things humming here in Seattle, this city couldnt get along very well without the ferry service that daily shuttles workers and supplies to and fro. As an example, a 130 mile road from Seattle, which is about the cleanest, freshly scrubbed city I ever saw, over to the bustling navy yard at Bremerton, but you can make the trip in fifty minutes via ferry. Of course, if you're in an awful hurry, you can get over there in three or four minutes by the regular plane ferry but they haven't yet figured a way for you to take your car along with you.

The weather is fine around here now, in what is termed the Evergreen Playground, but they get their share of fog and drizzle every year. It is during such periods of murkiness that the best is brought out the ferry boat skippers and pilots. Then, unable to see more than a few feet ahead of their bows, they actually rely on their ears to get safely through the narrow inlets and passages of the sound, which, in more than one case, are less than a thousand feet across. That, even in clear weather and with the tides dragging you about, is a very cramped space to navigate, but in a thick fog such a narrow channel gives a layman the chills. I made a number of such runs a few years ago, marveling at the way the skipper blew his whistle and then listened for its echo, counting seconds to determine the distance of the shore that was throwing the loud toots back. An echo that comes back in one second indicates that it is but 500 feet away.

Nowadays the broader, main steamer lanes of Puget sound are well lighted and marked, but back in the distant reaches of the wandering channels a hardy breed of seaman still steer by ear when the fog settles down. And, no matter how thick that fog may be, those men have never let it stop or delay the runs of their boats.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
100 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-11 a. m., 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

W. W. REED, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Nevada City, Calif.
Office 418 Broad Street
Hours: 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.
Residence Phone 2. Office Phone 362

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
105 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
46 Sacramento St. Nevada City

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Box 743

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Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DR. H. H. KEENE
DENTAL SURGEON
Hours: 1 to 5. Sundays and Evenings by appointment.
143½ Mill St., Grass Valley, Calif.
Phone 996

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall, 2:30 p. m.
MRS. W. P. SAWYER, Pres.
MRS. RICHARD GOYNE, Secy.

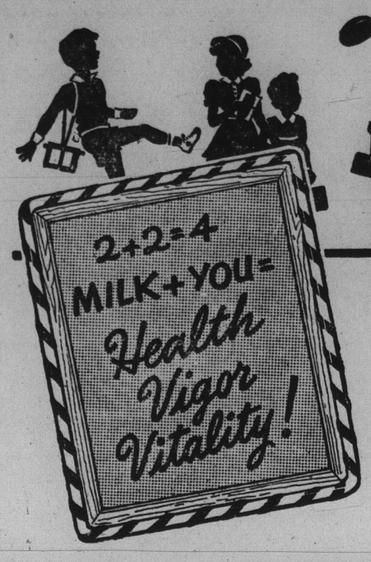
NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108
Visiting Elks welcome.
J. C. SCHEEMER, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
EARL WOODRUFF, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

VACATION

Bert A. Cassidy, publisher and editor of the Auburn Journal is taking a months vacation in Santa Cruz in the advice of his physician. Cassidy has been confined to his home the past four weeks due to a heart attack.



BRET HARTE DAIRY

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Nevada City

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Registered Pharmacists on duty at All Times

A call during the night to fill your prescription is a common occurrence with us. Regardless of what hour of the day or night, registered pharmacists are ready to serve you. Here you are assured of accurate filling of prescriptions. We are proud of our reputation of faithfully serving this community for over 25 years, supplying all their drug needs.

DICKERMAN DRUG STORE

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You can still make all types of instalment loans at Bank of America ...with as long as 18 months to pay!

Federal regulations have not materially changed the terms of *Timeplan* bank credit. You still have as long as 18 months in which to repay your loan.

Any one of Bank of America's 495 branches is ready to serve you...and remember that when you borrow from Bank of America you establish *Timeplan plus-value* bank credit for future financial needs.

Nevada City

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495 BRANCHES UNITED FOR STRENGTH AND SERVICE

Timeplan BANK CREDIT

Thrilling New

1942 PHILCO

Beam-of-Light Radio-Phonograph

★ PHILCO PHOTO-ELECTRIC REPRODUCER. No needles to change; records last 10 times longer; new purity of tone.

★ NEW PHILCO AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER. Plays ten 12-inch or twelve 10-inch records at one loading.

★ EXCLUSIVE STROBOSCOPE PITCH AND TEMPO CONTROL. Enables you to play records at perfect recording-studio pitch.

★ NEW TILT-FRONT CABINET with Interior Light. No lid to lift.

★ BUILT-IN SUPER AERIAL SYSTEM. Just plug in and play.

★ EXQUISITE CONSOLE CABINET, gracefully designed in butt and sliced Walnut.

★ MANY OTHER NEW FEATURES, including Complete Electric Push-Button Operation, Separate Bass and treble Controls.

★ PHILCO HOME RECORDING UNIT. Optional equipment at moderate extra cost.

18 MONTHS TO PAY ON EASY TERMS

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132 Mill Street Grass Valley Telephone 122

MR. AND MRS. CARL STEGER MARRIED HERE SATURDAY, HONEYMOONING IN NORTHWEST

Somewhere in the Pacific Northwest today are Mr. and Mrs. Carl George Steger of Nevada City, who became man and wife at one of the most beautiful ceremonies in recent years at the home of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Keckler. The bride, until the marriage Saturday night, was Mary Louise Keckler, popular local young woman.

The wedding, a candlelight service, was performed by City Judge Miles Coughlin. The Keckler home was well filled for the marriage of the couple.

Prior to the entering of the living room by the bridal party, Amy Curneen played the "Wedding March." The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Karl Kopp, was her attendant. Ray C. Steger, brother of the bridegroom, acted as the best man.

After the wedding there was a reception. The friends of the newly married couple induced them into an automobile and with horns blowing, a tour was made of Nevada City streets.

The bride, formerly employed at Kopp's Bakery here, was born in Auberry. She went to school at Taft and also attended the Placer Junior College.

Steger has been employed at the Alpha Store here for the past six years. He is a graduate of the Nevada City High School. He is a native of this city and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steger, prominent local residents.

The couple will make their home here following their honeymoon.

CAMPOODIE CONDITIONS EXPOSED

(Continued from Page One)

available locally for such things until they are earmarked in Washington.

Now we do not know exactly who has charge of this earmarking, although we are familiar with the excuses that can be thought up by the public officials who just aren't interested

But we have every reason to believe that the Auburn Indians would get a clear title to their cemetery; that they would get water clean enough to drink and abundant enough to grow small gardens; and that they would get their shacks repaired, if only the right people were told of their sad plight in Washington.

And we would suppose that Congressman Harry L. Englebright of nearby Nevada City should know by now who those right people are.

How about it, Mr. Englebright?

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

HAWKS—In the Nevada City Sanitarium, September 19, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs W. Hawks of Grass Valley, a son.

Nugent—In Nevada City, September 19, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Nugent of Grass Valley, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

STEGER-KECKLER— In Nevada City, September 20, 1941, by City Judge Miles Coughlin, Carl Steger and Mary Lou Keckler, both of Nevada City.

PACKER-DUKES—In Carson City September 18, 1941, by Presbyterian Minister John L. Harvey, Miss Mary Dukes of Gridley and Maurice Packer of Nevada City.

DEATH

GARDNER—In Nevada City, September 19, 1941, Mrs. Alice V. Gardner, wife of Joseph E. Gardner, mother of Mrs. Dorothy McCain of Sacramento, Mrs. Mabel Langer of San Francisco and Bob Anderson of San Francisco; a native of Oakland, aged 39 years. The funeral was held today under the direction of the Hooper-Weaver Mortuary.

COURT CALENDAR

The regular law and motion day for the Superior Court will be held Friday.

The following matters will be heard:

Estates of Jeanette Adele Muse, R. H. Ford. Petititions for letters of administration.

Guardianship of Francis Roswell Wehe, a hinor. Fifth annual account.

Estate of Jake Zanocco, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of Anthony Godfrey, deceased. Petition to set aside estate to widow.

Anderson vs O'Hahrahan. Motion to dismiss.

Estate of Frank Stockdale, deceased. Fina account and petition for distribution.

Markall vs. Peterson. Motion for new trial.

Estate of Louis Matteoda, deceased. Petition for probate of will.

Guardianship of Jane Jaeckle, a minor. Petition for letters of guardianship.

Estate of Karolina Bierwagen, deceased. Petition for confirmation of sale of real estate.

Jupiter Cons. vs. Western Title Ins. Co. Demurrers to answer.

Yocum vs. Yocum. Order to show cause.

No Trespassing, For Rent, Rooms for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

MORE MEMORIAL WINDOWS FOR TRINITY CHURCH

Four more memorial windows are soon to be installed in Trinity Episcopal church. These will occupy all the window spaces that remain for memorials.

The four windows to be installed, according to the rector, the Rev. H. Thomas Pateman, are as follows: by R. L. Bigelow for his late wife, Mrs. Bigelow; by the Searls family, for their mother, the late Mrs. Helen Searls; by Mrs. Minerva Wright for her mother, the late Mrs. Martha Jane Reynolds, and by Mrs. Carl Libbey and Mrs. E. M. Rector for their mother, the late Mrs. Richards.

Miss Mary Dukes And Maurice Packer Wed In Carson City

Maurice Packer, who recently came to this city, purchasing The Bottle Shoo, married Miss Mary Dukes of Gridley in Carson City Thursday.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. John L. Harvey in the Presbyterian Parsonage.

The couple immediately returned to Nevada City and have established their home in the Tognarelli Apartments above Long John's Tavern.

Packer came here from Gridley. He assumed control of the local liquor store on August first and since that time has become widely known and well liked in this community.

Yellowjackets Down Alumni When Ruth Scores

The Nevada City High School Yellowjackets downed the alumni 6 to 0 Friday afternoon to make its 1941 football season debut a success.

The Yellowjackets will tangle with the San Juan High School of Fair Oaks next Saturday.

Floyd Ruth scored the touchdown to give the local high school eleven a victory over the alumni.

Coach Ed Frantz' squad shows promise of being one of the best for the high school here in recent years.

POSTOFFICE STAFF MEMBER JOINS ARMY

A farewell party was given D. Eckles of the postoffice staff at the home of John Webster Saturday. Eckles has volunteered in the U. S. Army. The affair was attended by all the men employed in the local postoffice and Eckles was given a big send-off. The staff presented him with a handsome wrist watch.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS MEET TONIGHT

The board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at the chamber headquarters in the City Hall. In the absence of President Guerdon Ellis, Vice President H. E. Kjorlie will preside.

Secretary H. F. Sofge will give a report on the state highway commission meeting he attended in Sacramento Friday.

Mrs Cottrell Is Visitor—

Mrs. Eva Cottrell and son of Vallejo spent the weekend in Nevada City with Mrs. Cottrell's daughter and family on Nimrod Street.

We would like the people of Nevada City to know that we have a Fuel Yard large enough to supply both Grass Valley and Nevada City — and that first consideration is given to quality, quantity, service and low prices to both towns.

Manager of
BONDS FUEL CO.
149 Park Ave. Phone 476

Nevada Theatre

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

BARNACLE BILL: With Wallace Beery playing opposite Marjorie Main in a new waterfront role for Beery. He woos his gals with a "Yo-Ho-Ho and a bottle of rum." He wants to remain a sea-faring man, but Marge has other plans.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST

With Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon in a technicolor drama which includes a plea to a legislature to declare all children legitimate ,and some parents illegitimate. A movie inspired by the work of Edna Gladney in the Texas Childrens Home.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SHINING VICTORY: Featuring Geraldine Fitzgerald and James Stephenson in a romance of thrills, high emotional tension and courage, with here and there a touch of genuine comedy.

Perfection-made IVANHOE OIL BURNING HEATERS

$39.95 AND UP

● End stove-tending drudgery and dirt. Come in and see how easy it is to own one of the beautiful new Ivanhoe Oil Burning Heaters, made by Perfection Stove Company, world's leading manufacturer of oil burning household equipment. Trade in your old stove. Easy terms.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

Phone 5 Nevada City Phone 88 Grass Valley

LAMPS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY

★ FAMILY STYLE ★ LIGHTING

This month and on into Spring is the homey season of the year. Vacations are over. Schools have started. The family is finding happiness and quiet contentment in the home circle from sundown to bedtime. Isn't this true of you and your family?

To you, then, we would like to suggest a simple, inexpensive way to add to the brightness and gaiety and happiness of your home. It's Family Style Lighting.

Light up your easy chairs for new reading pleasure or to smooth out mother's wrinkles as her eyes watch the mending needle. Do away with glare where Sis and Sonny are studying at desk or table. Transform the corner davenport with a new lamp to spread light for your family and to say "welcome" to friends.

You'll be surprised at how little it costs to provide good light for each member of the family.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

183W-941

BEDROOM Try a ceiling unit like this or one similar with glass bottom for soft semi-indirect lighting. Adds charm to the bedroom.

KITCHEN Give the most important room in your house the best of light. A kitchen unit with white opal glass bowl is just the thing.

DINING ROOM Try one of the new style dining room fixtures with a glass lens in the bottom to focus light down on your linen and silverware. Smart!

LIGHT CONDITION YOUR HOME NOW!